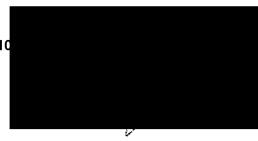
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## **Dulles Views Kremlin Problems**

America's "master spy," Allen W. Dulles, admits that Communism & R. me for threat in the world, but he also sees some considerable handicapa in the way of Communism's craving to serve itsalf.

The Fremlin's problems are at least as over owering as our own, the former head of the Central Intelligence Agency believes

Rringing his look closer to our shores, Dulles believes that the Kremlin is unhappy about Fidel Castro's blatant admission that he was a Communist even before his power seizure in Cuba.

The Russians would have preferred to keen Castro's true colors under wraps for the advantage that concealment could have had in Communist designs for advancing itself in the Western Hemisphere, particularly in Latin America. Even the most vocal defenders of Castroism among Latin American leaders are now grudgingly coming to see that if that movement came to their country, they would be out.

No Communist party is strong enough to take over a government in South America, despite a decade of concerted Soviet effort in that area.

Dulles concedes that the Reds regard Africa as a gold mine for Communist infiltration, because they realize that their greatest opportunity lies with new. weak, ineffective governments. Nonetheless they have found great difficulty in manipulating African leaders, who haven't much power themselves, and

they have made grandiose promises which in me wases they days been unable to missionathis has rebounded to

their discoula-The Red leaders are trying to capital-ize on the current rash of revolutionary outbursts around the clobe, but Dulles points out that no country has ever freely Monted Communism. That form of government has never been voted in by honest elections, nor by the free and unfettered will of the people. Always it has

come by force and viclence.

Dulles believes there are too many pessimists around. He personally has never accepted the view that we are in a losing contest with the Soviets. He thinks we can win, but we have to prepare for a long pull by maintaining military strength, and furthening our development in the ideological, economic and informational fields.

Credence attaches to these views because they come from a man who probably knows more about the international Communist than any other American today. As head of the intelligency agency he had long familiarity with Communist strategy, and when he speaks on the subjust he communical attention.